MIDDLESBORO DAILY NEWS

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A Thought

The high hills are a refuge for the wild goats; and the rocks for the conies.—Ps. 104:18.

Let cavillers deny
That brutes have reason; sure 'tis something more,
'Tis heaven directs, and stratagem inspires
Beyond the short extent of human thought.
—Somerville.

BOOSTING THE ROAD TO FONDE

No other improvement, perhaps, would mean as much for Middlesboro and Bell county as a road from Middlesboro to Fonde. The proposed route would connect an isolated section of the county with Middlesboro, Pineville and the remainder of the county and divert the business of the Fonde to these places where it rightfully belongs.

The road would be a veritable magic wand, reaching over the mountains and touching the isolated places and opening channels of friendly and commercial intercourse between mining camps along the route and the larger towns of Bell county. It would form a very necessary link connecting the mining interests of the county and affording the residents of the mining towns privileges practically similar to those enjoyed by Middlesboro people.

If the road were built, a forty minutes' drive would bring the Fonde people to Middlesboro, where they could do their shopping and other business or enjoy the theatre or other pleasures. It would be no small accommodation to them, since it would afford them access to good town fourteen miles distance instead of thirty. To Middlesboro business interests it would be a boom, diverting hundreds of thousands of dollars in trade here monthly.

There is little Middlesboro people can do to further the project until the matter of state aid is settled. They should be alive to the untold advantage possible by the road, however, and stand ready to boost the matter and give entire cooperation in supporting the issue in case the state makes provisions for the primary system of roads of which the Fonde link will be a part.

The proposed road is of vital importance to the thousands of people here, at Fonde and all along the route, and even the matter of insufficient finance from the county and state should not stand in the way of its construction.

MANY BAD BOYS IN MIDDLESBORO

Four recent burglaries in Middlesboro, three of which are known to have been committed by boys, indicate an alarming increase in juvenile delinquency. How shall we combat this evil which is dragging down boys to lives of crime before they are beyond the grade school age?

The doctrine that early training in the right way is necessary for the making of moral characters in later life is older than Solomon though its soundness cannot be questioned. Rigid, though not necessarily harsh, parental discipline should begin at infancy and continue until the child is beyond the school age. If this were done in all cases, there would be no need for strict discipline in later years.

Children at a surprisingly tender age demand amusement and recreation. If they are allowed to find it on the streets, their minds become charged with unwholesome thoughts which soon begin to influence and mold the character of the child. They soon become vagrants, staying on the streets all day, if permitted, and far into the night. It is little wonder, under these conditions, that boys become inured to petty thefts and later unite forces and plan bold robberies.

The best we can do with the crop of young criminals now at large is to capture them if possible and send them to the juvenile reformatories in accordance with existing laws. There is considerable doubt, however, if they are really reformed there. The most advantageous feature of such punishment is that it keeps them from crime while they are there.

We must begin at the root of the evil if we are to get results. The Kiwanis club is making a move in the right direction in its plans for a community nursery for children under school age. Not a few cases of juvenile delinquency result in families where mothers are forced to work and are thus denied the privilege of training their children. Mothers who have practically all their time to devote to the proper training of their children have little excuse to offer if the child becomes a criminal.

Parents should know at all times where their children spend their leisure hours. They would do well to censor their reading matter and know something of the quality of moving pictures they see on the screen. These agencies are potent in forming the youthful mind.

COURIER-JOURNAL WAS FORMERLY FOR BOND ISSUE

The Courier-Journal of January 14, 1922, made the strongest argument so far delivered in favor of the duty of the legislature to submit the road bond issue to a vote of the people. This editorial is as follows:

"N Bonds, No Roads

"The question opened by the introduction of the bill to submit to the voters of Kentucky the proposal of the Bond Issue is:

"Shall Kentucky move forward or stand still deliberately while other states advance?

"The answer should be made by the voters. The legislature is asked to do no more than provide the opportunity for an answer to be made in accordance with the disposition of the voters.

"If there is no bond issue there will be no statewide roads system within a generation. Kentucky cannot procure roads by puttering and patching that can be done from existing resources. There is no hope for the people of the roadless sections of the state, and the sections served by bad or indifferent hard roads, to find means of ingress or egress, there is not prospect of the state's resources being made accessible or the state's wealth being increased for roads which has been time tested and found fruitless.

"Kentucky's pride has been to be known as the Bluegrass State. Failure to build modern roads would give her ere long the new and unenviable appellation, The Detour State.

"Traffic moving north and south every year must detour at the Kentucky boundary unless Kentucky makes roads. That would not be the worst of ill consequences or refusal to keep abreast of the progressive states.

"The value of every acre of farm land is determined very largely by its accessibility to markets. Four-fifths of Kentucky is farm land. The Kentucky mountains, with a climate as good as that of North Carolina, and scenery as fine as that of other parts of the Appalachian system, are unknown because they are without roads.

"A statewide system of roads would open the mountains to the state and to travelers from other states, with substantial benefit to the mountain section in addition to the more substantial benefit in the form of the comfort and convenience of vehicular traffic over roads not punishing and perilous to the traveler.

"Business in every city and town in the state would be improved by a statewide system of hard roads.

"The proposed bond issue, $8,000,000 of which would go to the state institutions would not be mere outlay for increase of the joy of living. It would be investment for definite returns. Anyone who believes that an ox cart is good enough for a Kentuckian, although citizens of other states require automobiles, must oppose submitting the bond issue lest a majority of the voters more demanding should issue the bonds and procure roads. Anyone who believes that the only way to get on is to decline to spend money and to do without what most human beings want, should consider the fact that Kentucky is now spending a good deal of money in patchwork roads construction and repairs, and is doing without roads in large areas and that this will be a continuing situation unless there shall be a bond issue to refinance and reconstruct a road-making plan which has broken down and collapsed under requirements of modern traffic and a reasonable demand for increased mileage of hard roads.

"It is Bonds for Roads and Roads for Bonds or Stick in the Mud. The issue is quite clear. Should the ox cart be decided upon in the interest of imagined economy, the cart would be more discernible. If the voters should decide against the bond issue the legislature would be at least in the safe situation of having taken a progressive step in passing and enabling act and leaving to the voters the decision. Should the legislature decline to provide for the voters the means of adopting the bond issue, it would figure as having presented progress.

Detroit's champion rifle shot is a man of 83, so never read fine print in a bad light.

Never judge the quality of man's religion by what he says while making out his income tax.

The bulb business is said to be good. A bulb is what you plant and wonder what you have planted.

What could make a French radio fan madder than getting a German station broadcasting "Deutschland Uber Alles?"

A London boy of 18 has two wives, so should be appointed an honorary movie star.

Eating sugar soaked in perfume is a fad with Middletown (N. Y.) girls, the sweet things.

Mexico will send an Olympic team to France. If the team has any soldiers they should be good runners.

Radio is becoming very popular in South America and almost any night the fans can hear a revolution in the air.

The doctor, a keen golfer, was rather weary of being called "doctor" on every possible occasion, suitable or otherwise.

On the links the other day, two members hailed him as usual, "Good morning, Doc."

"Good morning, chartered accountant. Good morning, sanitary engineer," replied the doctor.—Weekly Telegraph (London).

Don't Tell Your Wives!

"Well, Art, I can tell you're a married man all right. No holes in your socks any more."

"No. One of the first things my wife taught me was how to darn 'em."—American Legion Weekly.

However, comma—

NEW YORK, Mar. 1.—There probably is no tradition so false as the one that women are more wordy than men. At some time in the dim past a man sought refuge in the written word after being bested in a verbal tilt with his wife and set down for future generations the fallacy that woman, as compared to men, are verbose and garrulous.

The proof that he was wrong is contained in recent books. The best book written in months is the shortest one, "A Lost Lady." It was written by Willa Cather.

Alice Duer Miller is another woman who knows what she wants to say and says it in the fewest possible words. That is well demonstrated in her new volume of short stories, "Are Parents People?" (Dodd, Mead).

It so happened that this reader was not aware that the story from which the volume takes its title had appeared in a weekly publication. In his plodding way he started at the beginning to read through to the end and much to his surprise found that "Are Parents People?" ended at Page 104, another story beginning there.

However, in 104 pages Mrs. Miller had put as much action, as much characterization, as much philosophy as is usually to be found in stories taking up three times that space.

"Are Parents People" is a finished portrait in saticiral lines of the modern girl and the modern woman. Other stories in the volume point subtle satire at our modern society.

Mrs. Miller has the happy faculty of summing up a complete philosophy in one sentence. In "The Red Carpet" she writes, "Evidently the thing that makes American society so dull is not the people they let in nowadays, but the people they keep out."

And in "Are Parents People?" she says, "Love may not always endure until death do them part, but the ability of married people to make each other feel guilty endures to the grave—and possibly beyond."

Having shown that women writers are briefer than men, let us turn to the converse proposition that men are wordier than women. Pick up Gilbert Frankau's new book, "Gerald Cranston's Lady" (Century). In 433 pages he has not told much more of a story than Mrs. Miller told in 104.

"Gerald Cranston's Lady" is excellently written; that is, its sentences are perfectly constructed. It frankly sets out to point a moral and does it. However, the book is at least 100 pages too long.

Frank au's method is to be very literal, to spare no word to complete a picture. Here, for instance, is his here: "He stood 6 feet 2 on arched, well-shaped feet. His legs were powerful, long in the thigh and a trifle bowed with horsemanship. He had a flat back, a low waist line and narrow hips. The plain silk pajamas, open at the throat, displayed, under a neck whose sinews were muscled cords, a triangle, a triangle of broad, almost hairless, chest." And so forth, and so forth.

It all reads like a lesson in hippology. What reader will care two whoops in Hades whether the hero's feet are arched or whether he has a flat back and narrow hips?

One of the greatest novels ever written was the very lengthy "David Copperfield." Dickens seems to have set a precedent for men writers of today, who appear to have the notion that the one dimension of greatness is bulk.

It Will Be Plenty Hot

A chap was arrested for assault and battery and brought before the judge.

"What's your name, occupation and what are you charged with?" asked the judge.

To which the prisoner replied: "My name is Sparks. I am an electrician and I am charged with battery."

The judge turning to a bailiff, said: "Put this man in a dry cell."—Inland Merchant.

Every-Day Is Washday for Some

CHARGES OF GRAFT
CHARGES OF BOND DUPLICATING
CHARGES OF INCOME TAX FRAUDS
DO YOU THINK YOU'LL EVER GET TIME TO SEW A FEW BUTTONS ON MY CLOTHES AND GET ME A BITE TO EAT ?
ALASKAN R.R. AND COAL LAND SCANDAL
CHARGES OF NATIONAL FOREST GRABS
TEA POT DOME
GRAFT CHARGES
CHARGES OF GRAFT IN THE VETERANS BUREAU
PUBLIC
CONGRESS
INVESTIGATION

EVERETT TRUE—By Condo

WELL, SIR, I'LL TELL YOU, MR. ALLEN, WHAT I HONESTLY THINK YOU OUGHT TO DO WITH YOUR VERSE; YOU OUGHT TO SET IT TO MUSIC.
YES.?
YES. AND THEN SET IT ON FIRE!!

Berton Braley's Poem

LISTEN

If you will listen now and then
To other women, other men,
You'll sometimes hear a thing or two
That may of some use to you.

The trouble with the most of us,
When there's something to discuss,
Is that we merely try to say
The things we think—and go away.

What other people have to state
We do not hearken to, but wait
Until, not being too abrupt,
We see a chance to interrupt.

The opportunity to learn
Is lost, we simply wait our turn
So we can chatter and rejoice
In listening to our own voice.

You'll gain a lot of information
From other people's conversation—
Look how much wiser you will be
Because of listening to me!

Adventures of The Twins

By Olive Roberts Barton

TO MARKET TOWN

Of course it looked as though nobody was inside.

Nancy fell into one of the seven league boots and Nick fell into the other.

That's where they landed when they fell out of the giant woman's thimble.

And wishing themselves away from the giant's house, the seven league boots started down the road towards the market town.

Of course it looked as though nobody was inside the enormous boots neither of the twins was big enough to even so much as fill the heel of one of them.

"Nick are you all right?" called Nancy.

"Yes, are you?" answered Nick.

"Sure," called back Nancy. "We're going somewhere. Let's stay and see what happens."

"All right!" said Nick. "There's a little crack in mine and I can peep out."

"So can I!" cried Nancy.

Just then they met a horse belonging to one of the giants of Beanstalk Land. With a loud snort of surprise, Mr. Horse kicked up his heels and ran off so fast that all the Twins could see was a big cloud of dust.

"We must have scared him," laughed Nancy.

"You mean the boots did," said Nick. "It must look funny to see a pair of boots walking along and nobody in them. Here comes somebody else."

Both Twins peeped again to see who it was. It was an old lady from the Market Town with a basket of groceries which she had received in exchange for her butter and eggs.

But the minute she spied the seven league boots walking along alone uttered a loud shriek, dropped he ket, picked up her skirts, and r way so fast that if it hadn't bee all the spilled sugar and tea and and rice, the children would ha most believed they never had see at all.

"If everybody is going to ru that, we shall soon have Bea Land all to ourselves," said Nic

And indeed it seemed true, f then a rabbit hopping along, to look at the boots, and nearly c a tree in his hurry to get awa er did a bunny—even a giant —run so fast.

Pigs, ducks, chickens, dogs, c people fled for their lives the they spied the seven league boo ing along without an owner.

And as everything in Be Land was so very, very big, it the Twins almost to pieces to s all rushing away like so many tains.

On went the boots—on and on toward Market Town where body gathered on market day.

And by and by the Twins Or that is, I should say, th arrived, for nobody had any m that the Twins were inside have that there is a hundred in my pocket.

Down the street they march they came to the square wh market was. And then—such a ling and rushing and scream knocking down and falling there was!

It will take another story you all about it.

(To Be Continued)

SALESMAN SAM — A DIRECT ONE — By Sy

FOUL PLAN AHEAD
WITH SAM ON HIS WAY TO EUROPE KANEETER HAS MILLY AND GUZZ AT HIS MERCY, SO TO SPEAK HENCE WE FIND KONNIE TRYING TO LURE HIS WAY IN, GUILD MAYOR AND LEAVE SAM OUT IN THE COLD
HERE COMES GUZZ NOW - WATCH ME HUMOR TH' OLD FOSSIL UP
MORNIN KONNY
G'MORNING GUZZLEM
S'MATTER, GUZZ? - WHY SO BLUE?
AW HECK!! - MY WIFE'S BEEN NURSING A GROUCH ALL WEEK
THASS TOO BAD GUZZ - I DIDN'T KNOW YOU WERE SICK
POSITIVELY NO SMOKING
MEAN-WHILE SAM IS HAVING THE TIME OF HIS LIFE SMILING H' MIGHT DEEP
OOOO
BOOM

SOCIETY

Items of news and society in your neighborhood will interest other readers. Why not phone them in. Call 68.

VOICES OF THE AIR
(By Katherine Mansfield)

But then there comes that moment rare
When, for no cause that I can find,
The little voices of the air
Sound above all the sea and wind.

The sea and wind do then obey
The sighing, sighing double notes
Of double basses, content to play
A droning chord for the little throats—

The little throats that sing and rise
Up into the light with lovely ease,
And a kind of magical, sweet surprise
To hear and know themselves for these—

For these little voices: the bee, the fly,
The leaf that taps, the pod that breaks,
The breeze on the grass-tops bending by,
The shrill quick sound that the insect makes.

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Surprise Party for Feb. 29th Birthday

Mrs. Mollie Powell was given a surprise party by Mrs. J. M. Seals in honor of her fifty-first birthday at the home of Mrs. Seals last night. Those present were Mr and Mrs. Seals, Misses Eva and Roxie Powell and little Virginia Seals.

Good Manners

HAVE HOSTESS MEET FRIEND

When a friend comes up to your seat at a theatre or other such affair and speaks to you, and you happen to be a guest of another at that occasion, you should introduce your friend to your host or hostess. Unless the hostess is talking to another, or is too far off to make an introduction favorable.

Musical Recital Monday Evening

The older piano pupils of Miss M Rey Taylor and several of Prof. H. R. Carr's voice pupils will give a recital at the Central school auditorium at 8 o'clock Monday evening.

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February Twenty-Ninth Dance Near Binghamtown

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Cox entertained with a dance at their home near Binghamtown last night. A number of local people as well as visitors from Fork Ridge and the Junction were guests.

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Mrs. Jacob Shultz Hostess to Club

Mrs. Jacob Shultz entertained the members of the Friday Afternoon Bridge Club with a bridge luncheon at her home on West Cumberland avenue yesterday.

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Entertain At Dinner

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Warren entertained at 6 o'clock dinner last night. Her guests were: Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Fulkerson of Louisville and Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Hutcheson.

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Mr. and Mrs. T. R. Hill At Welsh Banquet

Mr. and Mrs. T. R. Hill are spending the week-end in Knoxville and will attend the annual dinner there tonight given for all persons of Welsh descent. Both Mr. and Mrs. Hill will take part in the dinner program, Mr. Hill as a speaker and Mrs. Hill as a singer.

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Woman's Auxiliary Meets Monday

The Woman's Auxiliary of the First Presbyterian church will meet at the church at 3 o'clock Monday afternoon. The new circles for the coming year will be drawn and the leaders voted on at this time. An especially interesting program has been prepared. There will be an executive meeting of the Auxiliary at 2:30 o'clock.

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Sunday School Classes Have Social Last Night

The Berean and Philathean Sunday school classes of the First Baptist Sunday school had a George Washington social at the Baraca Hall last night Seventy-five were present. Games and contests were held, the feature of the evening being a George Washington question contest held in the old-fashioned spelling school style.

SISTER MARY'S KITCHEN

A DAILY MENU FOR THE STOUT AND THIN

Lose Weight

Juice one lemon, 1 slice lean cold boiled ham, 12 stalks asparagus, 1-2 head lettuce, 1 dill pickle, 1 half-inch slice vegetable roast, 4 tablespoons cauliflower, 1 teaspoon butter, 4 tablespoons fruit salad, 2 thin rolls, 1 apple, 1 pint skimmed milk.

Total calories, 1070. Protein, 208; fat, 384; carbohydrate, 478. Iron, .0134 gram.

Vegetable Roast

Two large carrots, 1-2 cup chopped almonds, 1 cup stale bread crumbs, 2 small onions, 1 tablespoon minced parsley, 1-4 cup celery, 1 egg, 3-4 cup vegetable stock, 2 tablespoons butter, 1 teaspoon salt, 1-8 teaspoon pepper.

Wash and scrape carrots and put through the fine knife of the food chopper. Peel and chop onions. Put vegetables in a saucepan with water to cover and boil until tender, about 20 minutes. Drain and measure liquid. Add boiling water if necessary. Add nuts and bread crumbs to vegetables and mix well. Add egg, unbeaten, salt and pepper and butter and stir with a fork until blended. Add vegetable water to make moist and turn into a well-buttered mold. Cover with buttered paper and bake 40 minutes in a modern oven. Unmold and garnish with parsley to serve.

Total calories, 1124. Protein, 225; fat, 646; carbohydrate, 255. Iron, .0059 gram.

Gain Weight

One banana, 1 lemon (juice), 3-4 cup uncooked cereal, 1 soft-boiled ham, 4 tablespoons creamed potatoes, asparagus salad, (12 stalks), 1-2 head lettuce, 2 slices vegetable roast, 4 tablespoons white sauce, 1 baked potato, 4 tablespoons cauliflower, 4 tablespoons fruit salad, 4 tablespoons mayonnaise, 2 cubic inches cottage pudding with 2 tablespoons chocolate sauce, raisin puff pudding, 4 tablespoons whipped cream, 4 tablespoons table cream, 1 tablespoon table cream, 1 tablespoon sugar, 4 tablespoons butter, 2 pieces buttered toast, 2 2-inch squares corn bread, 2 slices whole wheat bread, 1 pint whole milk, 1 apple.

Total calories, 3581. Protein, 286; fat, 1512; carbohydrate, 1720. Iron, .0169 gram.

One tablespoon of whipped cream is dropped on the plate of tomatos and the other "garnishes" the fruit salad. Two are planned for the raisin pudding.

The cauliflower for this menu, as for the entire family except the reducing member, is boiled and then arranged in a baking dish and well seasoned with butter and pepper and a generous layer of graded cheese. The dish is put in a hot oven until the cheese is melted. The butter and cheese add many calories to the cauliflower.

It is very necessary that everyone eat plenty of fruit, especially one whose diet is rich in fats and carbohydrates. An apple at bedtime is worth remembering.

Mrs. McGlhaney Hostess Last Night

Mrs. J. H. McGlhoney entertained the members of her bridge club and their husbands at her home last night. Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Baker, Mr. and Mrs. M. G. Hubbard Mrs. E. A. Hubbard, Dr. and Mrs. C. K. Brosheer, Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Glosier, Jake Spears, of Brooklyn, N. Y.; Mr. and Mrs. F. R. Lear, Mr. and Mrs. F. P. Scales, Mr. and Mrs. P. T. Colgan, Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Rhorer, Mrs. C. W. Rhodes, Mrs. Helen Forrester, Mr. and Mrs. McGlhoney.

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Missionary Society Meets Thursday

The Missionary Society of the M. E. Church, South, met at the church parlors at 2 o'clock Thursday afternoon. Mrs. C. F. Bristow presided. The subject for discussion was "The Forgotten Man." Articles on this were given by Mrs. Charles Cochran, Mrs. L. L. Pumphrey, Mrs. D. Z. Gibson and Mrs. J. H. McGlhoney. Mrs. D. G. Hinks gave a very interesting report on the state missionary conference which she attended in Lexington recently.

Attend Party for Billy Saunders

A number of Middlesboro friends went to Pineville this afternoon to attend the party given by Mrs. Paul Nuckols celebrating the fifth birthday of her little son, Billy Saunders. Those who went were: Mrs. O. B. Hollingsworth, Jr., Mrs. Wilbur Hollingsworth, Mrs. J. R. Ramey, Mrs. M. S. Hollingsworth and Mrs. Siefried, Ola Marie Hollingsworth, Manring Hollingsworth, Elizabeth Lafoine Hollingsworth, O. B. Hollingsworth, III, Frances Ramey and Dick Ramey.

M. E. CHURCH, SOUTH RAISING FUNDS FOR OLD PREACHERS

By Associated Press.

LOUISVILLE, Ky., Mar. 1.—The minimum quota which the Louisville Conference of the Methodist Episcopal Church, South, has been asked to raise for its part of the $10,000,000 superannuate endowment for the church's aged and wornout preachers, is $249,831.

The conference minimum quota was made public here by Bishop W. F. McMurray, chairman of the Board of Finance.

More than 900 aged preachers in the Southern Methodist church have been forced to retire on account of age or physical infirmities, it was said. Of this number, the Rev. J. C. Brandon, of Shepherdsville, Ky., spent 48 years in the active ministry.

The Rev. Jacob L. Reid, Sonora, Ky., is next in point of length of service, with 43 years, and the Rev. G. F. Cundiff, has a record of 42 years.

M. E. Church, South

Sunday school at 9:45 a. m., J. S. Wright, superintendent. Morning services at 11 o'clock, sermon subject, "What Is Religion?" Epworth League at 6:30 p. m. Evening services at 7:30 o'clock, "Who Is Asleep?" The Rev. W. K. McClure, pastor.

Heads Bishops

Rt. Rev. Ethelbert Talbot, bishop of the diocese of Bethlehem, Pa., is the new presiding bishop of the Protestant Episcopal church. He succeeds the late Rt. Rev. Alexander C. Garrett of Dallas, Tex. He has been a bishop since 1887.

HIGH SCHOOL NOTES

HIGH SCHOOL SOPHOMORES HAVE MOCK WEDDING

The Sophomores of Miss Mitchell's rendered a very interesting program in chapel Friday morning. This consisted of a mock wedding which was very humorous. The principal characters were: the bride, Hazel Hambright, the groom, Henry Austin, the maid of honor, Gay Hoback, the best man, Billy Evans, and the minister, Roger Cecil. The song, "I Love You Truly", was sung beautifully by Miss Freda Easton.

SENIORS START WORK ON PLAY TO GIVE APRIL 18

The Senior class have chosen their class play. A director has been chosen and work on the play will be begun next week. The play will be given on April 18.

BASEBALL TRACK PRACTICE WILL START NEXT WEEK

Baseball and track practice will be started next week. There is lots of good material out for both sports and Coach Kilpatrick is expecting to put out winning teams. Baseball games and track meets have been secured with some of the best schools of Southeastern Kentucky.

Quin Praises Cumberland Menu

G. P. Schenck is in receipt of a letter from Mayor Huston Quin praising the wonderful Washington's birthday menu of the Hotel Cumberland which Mr. Schenck has sent to Mayor Quin as his personal friend.

Mrs. Fanny Trosper and daughter, Mossie, of Trosper, visited her sister, Mrs. C. C. Smith of Middlesboro this week.

Butter Cup Ice Cream Co.

Middlesborough, Ky.

IS now prepared to fill orders for all kinds of Fancy and Plain

ICE CREAM

BRICK And Special Moulds

ASK FOR IT! YOU WILL LIKE IT!

Order a Brick for your Sunday Dinner from your dealer

Both Phones 66, Plant 19th & Bloomsbury

"IF I WERE 90 YEARS YOUNGER I'D SMOKE CIGARETS AND BOB MY HAIR," SAYS WOMAN 114 YEARS OLD

FORT WORTH, Tex. Mar. 1.—Mrs. M. J. Power has lived 114 years and she says:

"The modern girl is all right."

"In my day we women worked too hard, we had too many children, and we slaved too much. Girls are exactly right in declaring their independence from bondage.

"Men, in my day, didn't appreciate us. But I calculate they sit up and take notice of the women today.

"If I could live again you bet I'd bob my hair and smoke cigarettes. Girls will live longer if they smoke. What's all this hullabaloo about tobacco hurting women. It's good to kill germs."

Some of Mrs. Power's 12 children died in infancy, and the mother who bore so many has forgotten a few of their names. She has 41 grandchildren and 50 great-grandchildren and some great-great-grandchildren, but she doesn't know where they live nor how many there are.

Mrs. Power came down the Mississippi River in a flatboat 101 years ago and came up to Texas from Louisiana in a prairie schooner. She has lived for 50 years in the same house.

"The only money I ever had of my own was in the spring when I took my basket of butter and eggs to the store and sold them. I always got the money and I was as proud as a queen."

She admitted that she usually went to the dry goods store and bought something for the children with the money.

Romance may be tottering in this present age and the modern girl may be a practical sort of a person and the idealists may prate about the old-fashioned romance, but Mrs. Power shatters all these illusions about the girl of the previous age.

"We didn't have no time for such foolishness as engagement rings. This was all nonsense stuff.

"I never had pretty white hands. I used to try to keep them that way but it wasn't no use. From the time I was 10 years old I had to drive a team of oxen all day clearing land.

"After I was married I had to keep on doing the same thing.

"Maybe that's why I'm so glad to see women havin' a little chance to live these days."

MRS. POWELL AND THE HOUSE IN WHICH SHE LIVED 50 YEARS

ROI-TAN

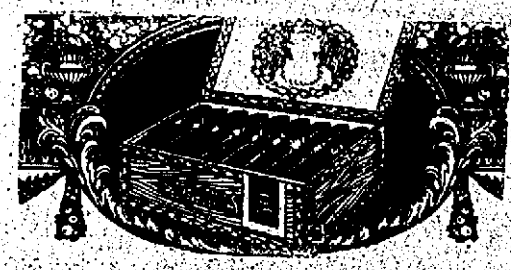
CHANCELLOR

HAV-A-TAMPA

CORTEZ

LA FENDRICH

ADMIRATION



Your Favorite Cigars

We Have Them!

YOU KNOW THE PLACE

Burne

SERVICE

EL-DALLO

ROBERT BURNS

PORTINA

SEAL OF LEXINGTON

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE.COM

TIMES HAVE CHANGED FOR JESSE JAMES' AIDE

"Billy" Stiles, ex-bandit comrade of Jesse James

Glendale, Calif., Feb. 29.—The only surviving member of Jesse James' gang is here—reformed!

William Stiles is a disturbing refutation of the proverb that you can't straighten the bent bough.

Billy, in boyhood and prime, was a crooked a bough as was ever fashioned by the storms of outlawry. Today at the age of 74, is as straight a human tree as ever weathered the gale.

He does odd jobs on a farm and writes a book between chores.

"I was bad from the time I can first remember," explains Stiles, "I started stealing as soon as I could walk."

But when he reached that age when most men consider their lives unalterably fixed, Stiles began to delve into the gospel instead of bank vaults and mail pouches.

His first crime was at 14. He robbed a drunken man. He ran away from home and went to a New York "begging school," where he mastered pickpocketing.

After he had stolen a horse in Kentucky, a gallows offense in those days—he decided to go the limit and joined the James' gang.

"My initiation was pretty rough," he recalls. "They sent me out on an errand along the trail.

"Soon I saw men—sheriff's deputies, I thought surround me. I thought I was lost. When they asked me if I belonged to theh James' Gang, I couldn't say 'yes' because I thought they would hang me. And if I said 'no' I figured the gang would kill me. So I refused to answer.

"They put a rope around my neck and hoisted me clear of the ground several times. Finally they released me and I returned to the camp. I found the James' gang around the camp fire laughing. They had put me to the test and I had not flinched.

"I always think of that incident whenever I put on a stiff white collar and it chafes my throat."

COOPERATION TO HELP CHRISTIAN MISSIONS URGED

Fundamentalists, Modernists Represented With Drawn Swords

TO GET TOGETHER

Mission Board Says All Denominations Believing In Christ Should Co-operate In Foreign Missions

By Associated Press.

NEWPORT NEWS, Va., Feb. 28.—Taking notice of the religious controversy between fundamentalists and modernists, the report of the committee on foreign missions of the Presbyterian World Alliance, presented to the alliance yesterday, examines the problem from the missionary standpoint to determine how far cooperative movements among interdenominational missions "can be salvaged from the wreck."

The report, submitted by the Rev. Dr. R. P. Mackay of Toronto, secretary of the Board of Foreign Missions of the Presbyterian Church in Canada, referred to the "war of the churches that was being staged in the "atmosphere is charged with religious controversy." It continued:

"Fundamentalists and Modernists at home and abroad have drawn swords, and it is a war to the death. 'No compromise' is the battle cry, and it is heard in practically every land where Christianity is taught and Christian work being done. In China, a Bible Union has been organized in defense of the faith and has in three years grown from 400 to 2,200 in numbers. Its doctrinal basis embraces all the doctrines included in the Apostles Creed and more, and many are prepared to sacrifice cooperation and fellowship with any and all who cannot subscribe to their doctrinal statements. Others, however, repudiate the thought of separation, claiming it to be the mission to purge the church from within and not to abandon her to the uncircumcized and unclean.

Both Sides Intolerant

"Modernists, on the other hand, are equally pronounced, and perhaps it may be said equally intolerant. They stand for liberty of thought without regard to ecclesiastical obligations. Their frequent claims to superior intelligence cannot always be charged with too great modesty.

"It is not the intention here to attempt adjudication or reconciliation. From the missionary standpoint our problem is to ascertain whether cleavage is necessary or avoidable, and to determine how far, in either case, cooperative movements, developed so largely in recent years and to so great advantages, can be salvaged from the wreck."

The report then referred to two papers read on this subject at the Oxford meeting of the International Alliance last summer, one by Dr. Robert E. Speer of the Presbyterian Church in the United States and the other by Dr. E. J. Palmer, Bishop of Bombay. Summarizing these papers, the report quotes passage from the New Testament to show that part of the Bible "inculcates the spirit of tolerance and brotherly love," and adds, still referring to the addresses of Dr. Speer and Bishop Palmer: "These and similar scriptues are not adduced to prove that men should not contend for what they believe to be essential truth, but rather that the cultivation of this spirit would remove asperities and make it possible to appreciate each other's viewpoint, and help in finding the truth which lies somewhere between the extremes."

Despite doctrinal differences, missionary cooperation among the denominations can accomplish, in the opinion of the ecclesiastics quoted, much in such matters as education and the stamping out of the "dope menace."

Can't Always Cooperate

"On the other hand," continued the report, "it is easy to give instances in which doctrinal differences make cooperation impossible, such, for example, as theological education, in the larger and truer sense. There is a vast era of academic teaching in the theological field, such as the history of doctrine, forms of worship, church history and organization, that are a common possession and upon which the ministry should be informed and might well be taught cooperatively. Yet in differences so great, as the value of the sacraments—that might well make cooperation impossible.

"Finally, as to the further question, whether there is any doctrine so central as to preclude the possibility of cooperation, the answer is that all Christian missionary effort is an attempt to present Christ as the final relation of God. To cooperate with any who definitely deny that Jesus is God is to abandon the central reason for which Christian missions exist."

News of the Churches

St. Mary's Episcopal Church

Sunday school at 10 o'clock. Morning prayer at 11 a. m. W. M. Caples, lay reader.

Christian Science Society

Masonic Building, Twentieth street. Services Sunday, 11 a. m., subject: "Christ Jesus." Golden text: Matthew 11:28, "Come unto me, all ye that labour and are heavy laden, and I will give you rest." Wednesday evening testimonial meetings at 7:15 p. m. The public is cordially invited to attend these services.

First M. E. Church

Sunday school at 9:45, E. L. Johnson, superintendent. Morning worship, 11 o'clock, sermon, "The Power of the Gospel of Christ." Epworth League at 6:30 p. m. Evening Worship at 7:30 o'clock, sermon subject, "True Manhood." The Rev. A. H. Gragg will preach at the morning and evening services.

First Presbyterian Church

Sunday school at 9:30 a. m., W. S. Anderson, superintendent. Morning services at 11 o'clock, sermon subject, "A man and his money: The relation of each to the Kingdom of God." Junior Endeavor at 2:30 p. m., Intermediate Endeavor at 6:30 p. m., Senior Endeavor at 6:45 p. m. Evening services at 7:30 o'clock, sermon subject, "The Law of Development." Dr. R. E. Douglas, pastor.

Christian Church

Sunday school at 9:45 a. m., H. R. Chandler, superintendent. Morning services at 11 o'clock, sermon subject, "The Power to Forgive Sins." Christian Endeavor at 6:30 p. m. Jack Chesney president. Evening services at 7:30 o'clock, sermon subject, "Orders of Hospitality." The Rev. A. D. Reeves, pastor.

First Baptist Church

Sunday school at 9:45 a. m., S. M. Reams, superintendent, Morning services at 11 o'clock, sermon subject, "The Growing Christian." B. Y. P. U. at 6:30 p. m. Evening services at 7:30 o'clock, sermon subject, "Sparks From Aaron's Anvil." The Rev. Sam P. Martin, pastor.

Some Concert When They Get Started!

First Presbyterian Church

Rutherford E. Douglas, Pastor

11 o'clock

"A Man and His Money. The Relation of Each to the Kingdom of God"

will be the theme for the Sabbath morning's sermon. We are approaching the every member canvass. Let us know what we are doing and why we are doing it. The word of God is our authority.

7:30 o'clock

"THE LAW OF DEVELOPMENT"

is the theme for Sabbath evening. If we live we must grow.

It is hoped that the members of this church will make every effort to be present at these services.

Do Flappers Smoke Because Grandma Did?

"A WOMAN is only a woman, but a good cigar is a smoke," said some sage who knew a thing or two.

But the modern flapper can give this wise man cards and spades and still beat him at the "smoking game."

The girl of today has taken to the soothing weed with a gusto that makes Sir Walter Raleigh turn over in his grave with chagrin. In "dear old Lunnon" the frail sex have gone their American cousins one better, discarding the seductive cigarette for the more robust pipe. "'Ave you the makin's, old dear," has been revised, along Piccadilly and the Strand, to: "Pass me your tobacco-pouch, old thing."

It is not at all improbable that the New York flapper will soon follow the lead of her London prototype and take to strolling down Fifth Avenue while nonchalantly pulling on an old briar.

And why shouldn't she? Didn't her grandmother and great-grandmother smoke a pipe back in the old log house in Indiana, or Kentucky or Illinois?

Wherefore, we ask, should the girl of today be made the target of criticism by those crepe-hangers who prohibit everything, from the exhilarating cocktail to the social cash party? Isn't she following a precedent set by the "old fashioned woman" who is being held up as a shining example to the rising generation?

The flapper of today is simply reverting to type, and at the same time asserting her right to do anything a man does without being criticised.

A great deal of discussion has been indulged in of late years by moralists, teachers, reformers, doctors, flappers, grandmothers, and others, on the subject of women smoking — and the dear young things go right on puffing.

There are some old-fashioned mothers and grandmothers who hold up their hands in horror at the suggestion of a smoke; while others keep father wearing his shoes out hiking to the corner smoke shop.

Some old fogies don't like the odor of tobacco smoke on the breath of their wives, daughters or sweethearts; others get sore if the ladies don't join them in whiffing the weed.

In the meantime the tobacco dealers are declaring enormous dividends, while every tea-room, restaurant, drawing room, boudoir and limousine smells like a joss house.

Two Wellesley College girls, caught by the house-mother smoking, announced their determination to leave, as a protest against the narrow minded idea that a woman should not smoke. They declared indignantly that their indulgence in the weed was a big improvement over the pipe-smoking of women in the early days.

There is no denying the fact that in the early fifties, particularly in the rural districts, the incessant smoking by women wasn't a very attractive habit. They didn't smoke the dainty cigarette then; it was a corncob pipe, usually mellowed with age, with a real "kick" to it.

In those early days in the Hoosier county of Indiana, the favorite indoor sport was to gather about the big fireplace and, while discussing crops and neighbors, fill their pipes and start puffing. No wonder the [illegible] days took [illegible] didn't very [illegible] solace of [illegible] pipe her [illegible]

pipe is as rare on the screen as it is in real life.

In the photoplay made from Edward Eggleston's mid-Western classic, "The Hoosier Schoolmaster," the penchant of the Hoosier woman of the early fifties for her pipe is picturesquely portrayed. Whitman Bennett, who produced the picture, has given present day fans an excellent opportunity to study the technic of the woman smoker of the olden days. "Ma" Means, one of the picturesque characters in the story, is seen solacing herself with a corncob pipe, and the old lady does some wicked execution with the old dudeen. The present day flapper would have to resome to keep pace with "Ma," whose work with the corncob while crude, certainly has a "punch."

From a purely artistic standpoint, however, the modern girl's method of pitting the pipe is to be preferred.

KEEPERS OF LIGHT

Did you ever watch a Light House at night and allow yourself to dream of how dependent we are on the reliability of others?

More than 16,000 lights guide mariners, and so safeguard life and commerce at sea. Should the Keeper of Light fail, disaster would follow.

Christian Men and Women are Keepers of the Light in whom we must be able to place our Confidence if there is to be smooth sailing on the Religious sea. The rocks are here also and must be avoided!

MORNING SUBJECT "THE GROWING CHRISTIAN"

"Sparks From Aaron's Anvil" EVENING SUBJECT

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

"Where a Warm Welcome Awaits You"

EDUCATION BY RADIO IS PLANNED NOW

Colleges Broadcast Correspondence Course to Students

TO REACH HOMES

Revenue Would Be Obtained From Those Who Come to Take Examination For Degree

Having succeeded in winning over the American public to the idea of education by radio, colleges and other educational institutions are going a step further.

They are inaugurating a series of courses on various subjects, by which radio students listening in on them will be eligible for examinations entitling them to "points" toward a college entrance, teaching or degree.

It is a sort of compromise between the correspondence course and direct education.

Almost at the beginning of the popular adoption of radio the New York Board of Education took up this form of teaching. At first it was only experimental. Lectures were broadcast from headquarters to a schoolroom that had a receiving set, while observers watched the effect this had on the children.

Parent Talks

That has broadened out until now the Board of Education in New York is broadcasting daily lectures not only to its children but to their parents. This, it is hoped, closer co-operation will be maintained between the school children and the home.

According to William L. Ettinger, New York superintendent of schools, the programs broadcast through station WJZ between 2 and 2:30 each afternoon will include talks on special phases of education, music lessons songs, glee clubs, music appreciation, orchestras, recitations in reading English, history, civics, geography, arithmetic, nature study, science, spelling lessons and exercises for special holidays.

Hereafter, mother will be in a position to discuss daughter's lessons with her intelligently.

But this is only for the development of elementary education. From various colleges throughout the country come lectures for the benefit of those intending to enter such institutions and needing only a few more points to qualify.

To help these especially, such institutions as Columbia University, New York university and others are offering courses by radio, after which examinations may be taken to qualify for entrance.

Courses Paid For

New York university broadcasts a regular daily program through station WJZ, including such courses as municipal affairs, history, philosophy, social economy and systematic psychology. Weekly, on the same day, each topic is continued through a "semester," after which the radio students may take examinations entitling them to a certain number of points toward entrance or a degree.

Revenue for the broadcasting is obtained from those taking the examinations, at a certain sum a point. When a course on Browning was broadcast from Columbia university, anyone could benefit by it without charge.

But to get full profit from the course a student would have to buy a syllabus. That would bring in some revenue and it is said would come in from those desiring to take the examinations at the end of the series of lectures.

RADIO PROGRAM TO BE BROADCAST IN U. S. TOMORROW

Associated Press

CHICAGO, Mar. 1.—Program to be broadcast Sunday, March 2: (central standard time).

(By Courtesy of Radio Digest)

KHJ, Los Angeles (395) 9 p. m., organ recital; 10, concert.

KYW, Chicago (536) 7 p. m., Chicago Sunday Evening club.

WBAP, Fort Worth Star-Telegram, (476) 11 p. m., orchestra.

WDAR, Philadelphia (395) 5 p. m. organ; 9:15, musical.

WFAA, Dallas News (476) 8:30 p. m., band; 11, dance music.

WFI, Philadelphia (395) 6:30 p. m., church services.

WGY, Schenectady (380) 6:30 p. m., church service.

WHAA, Iowa City (484) 9 p. m., talk, familiar hymns.

WHAS, Louisville (400) 4 p. m., sacred concert.

WHK, Cleveland (282) 3:30 p. m., Vesper service; 7, concert program.

WJAZ, Chicago (448) 6 p. m., artists series.

WLAG, Minneapolis-St. Paul (417) 7:45 p. m., church service; 9:30, musical concert.

WLW, Cincinnati (309) 7:45 p. m., church service.

WOC, Davenport (484) 7 p. m., organ; 8, church services; 9:30, musical program.

WSB, Atlanta (429) 7:30 church service.

ROSE HILL NOTES

Mrs. Laura Y. Herd from Middlesboro was a business caller here Tuesday.

R. L. Combs has begun to run a transfer between Rose Hill and Middlesboro.

Circle No. 1 met with Mrs. Anderson Wednesday. Circle No. 2 will meet Thursday with Mrs. Henry Smith.

The Rose Hill band took its first lesson Thursday night from a Middlesboro director.

Alonzo Gregory of Harlan was a business caller here Wednesday.

There was a mule sale here Wednesday. J. F. Goans Co. of Knoxville bought about fifteen mules.

The infant child of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Seale is very sick at this writing.

The little month old grandchild of Mrs. Ruth Witt, which died Monday, was buried at Silver Leaf Church Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. I. S. Anderson visited her brother in Jonesville Thursday.

The play given at Ewing Saturday night, "Anne-What's-Her-Name," will be given at Rose Hill School tonight, March 1.

The Rev. J. A. Hoskins baptized by immersion in Martin Creek two girls and one boy Thursday afternoon.

The Community League met Friday night at the school house.

Where It Failed!

She—What do you think of mud as a beautifier?

He—Well, it hasn't done much for the turtle.—Judge.

NEWS FROM HARLAN AND VICINITY

FOUND MAN WHO SOLD ATTACHED CAR, THEN ABSCONDED

HARLAN, Mar. 1.—J. W. Riggs, wanted by Sheriff Blair, has been found in Cincinnati, Ohio, and brought back to Harlan. Mr. Riggs formerly owned a barber shop in the basement of the Kelley Hotel. He was sued upon a past due note, and his automobile attached. It is alleged that somehow he secured possession of the machine and sold it, and immediately afterwards he disappered. Every effort to locate him failed until a few days ago, when it is supposed that the Sheriff was tipped off to his whereabouts. Officer Simpson was detailed to bring J. W. Riggs back to face the charges preferred against him. This morning Officer Simpson arrived with the prisoner.

Back From Knoxville

HARLAN, Mar. 1.—L. F. Vermillion and J. H. Jones have returned from Knoxville.

OUT OUR WAY—by Williams

OUR BOARDING HOUSE—By Ahern

HMM—AND AFTER FRUSTRATING THE PLANS OF THE BRIGANDS, THE SULTAN PREPARED A SUMPTUOUS REPAST THAT EVENING IN MY HONOR!—HAW, BY JOVE, TO SHOW HIS GRATITUDE, HE EVEN WANTED ME TO MAKE MY STAY WITH HIM IN THE ROYAL PALACE, BUT OF COURSE I DECLINED WITH THANKS, AND LEFT FOR AFGHANISTAN!
GOSH HOOPLE,—IF I WAS YOU, I'D A STAYED WITH HIM—! THEM SULTANS GET TH' BEST THERE IS IN WINES,— AN' NO WORK EITHER!—
WHY DIDN'T YOU BRING HOME SOME OF TH' JEWELS?— EMERALDS IS MY FAVORITE!—
I'LL BET YOU CAN PICK UP RUGS PRETTY CHEAP OVER THERE, HUH?— I'D BE SOLID WITH MY HANDCUFF IF I GAVE HER ONE OF THEM TURK CARPETS!
SAY MAJOR,— TAKE THAT HOLSTEIN CUT FOR A WALK!— YOU OUGHT TO HANG A GAG MEJER ON YOUR CHIN!
GENE AHERN
THE MAJOR HOLDS THE FLOOR AT THE NIGHTINGALE CLUB

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS—

AND HE'LL HELP

I SAY PRAYERS EVERY NIGHT BEFORE I GO T' BED
DO YOU SAY TH' ONE ABOUT "NOW I LAY MYSELF DOWN TO SLEEP"?
YES—THAT'S TH' ONE I SAY— YOU SAY TH' SAME ONE I DO, DON'T YA?
YES—BUT I DIDN'T SAY MINE LAST NIGHT
WHY NOT? DIDN'T YA GO T' BED LAST NIGHT?
YES—BUT LAST NIGHT WE WENT T' TH' MOVIES, AN' I GOT HOME AWFUL LATE—
SO I DIDN'T SAY MINE BCAUSE I WUZ AFRAID I'D WAKE UP ALL TH' ANGELS!

NOTICE

Notice is hereby given under Chapter 88b, Sub. section 2739 H. 2 of Carrolls, Ky. Statutes.

A public sale will be made of one Dodge Brothers touring car No. 524,683 Engine No. 517097, the property of J. M. Burchett, on March 8th. 1924 at 2 P. M. at Pinnacle Motor Co. 19th. St. Middlesboro, Ky.

Said sale is made under the provisions of Statutes aforesaid for certain and labor furnished on said car amounting to $261.35 terms of sale cash. Pinnacle Motor Co.

SMOTHERING SPELLS

Lady Says She Suffered from a Burning Sensation, Headache, Dizziness, Until She Took Black-Draught.

Signal, Miss.—"For a year or longer I had indigestion, and had it bad," says Mrs. E. S. Holman, of this place. "Everything I ate hurt me. I would have burning in my stomach and smothering spells, and after meals feel right dizzy. My head would begin to ache, and I would want to lie down, but felt I couldn't for I would smother.

"Unless one has had such trouble, they don't know what it is. I was talking to a neighbor one day and told her how I had been affected. She told me it was indigestion and to try Black-Draught, which I did. I took a few large doses and then a pinch after meals, and for fully four months now, I haven't had indigestion. I eat whatever I please and when I please, but keep up the Black-Draught—just an occasional dose."

When you have a feeling of discomfort after meals, try the suggestion above. Thousands of people have found that Black-Draught promotes relief in indigestion by stimulating the liver and stomach to perform their normal functions.

Insist on Thedford's, the only genuine. Sold everywhere. NC-162

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RADIO SETS

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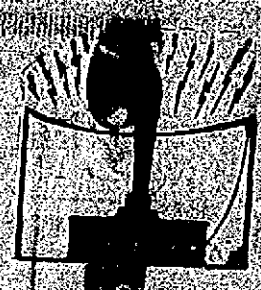

All Radio Accessories

HEAR THE BEST CONCERTS IN THE BIGGEST CITIES IN AMERICA IN YOUR OWN HOME BY RADIO

Motch Motor Co.

It Says What You Can't Possibly Say

The neat, well-arranged letter head, statement or circular has already conveyed a message to your customer before he even reads a word.

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Immediate Service *Reasonable Prices*

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Envelopes Statements

Mine Forms Our Specialty

We keep a large stock of paper on hand for all kinds of printing.

Middlesboro Daily News

JOB DEPARTMENT

'NEWT' BAKER DOESN,T CARE WHAT OTHERS THINK; BUT SOME FOLKS THINK HE SHOULD BE CANDIDATE

Copyright, Harris & Ewing

NEWTON D. BAKER AND HI S FAMILY. ABOVE, LEFT TO RIGHT: JACK BAKER; THE FOR MER WAR SECRETARY AT HIS DESK, AND BETTY BAKER, HIS OLDERR DAUGHTER. BELOW: PEGGY BAKER, YOUNGEST BAK ER CHILD, AND MR. and Mrs. BAKER.

CLEVELAND, O., Feb. 29.—Newton D. Baker looks like a bookkeeper in a hardware store.

He is short of statue, devoid of ostentation, careless of conventionalities. His face is colorless, except for his brown eyes. He does not look by, 10 years, like a man in the fifties.

The casual acquaintance finds it difficult to believe that he was secretary of the War Department during the great conflict and that now he is considered as a presidential possibility by his friends in the Democratic party. He refuses to discuss his candidacy.

Baker realizes his handicaps.

"If I were only six feet tall and had whiskers and a gruff manner, my job would be a lot easier," he said when secretary of war. "I have to accustom myself to being mistaken for my office boy."

When Baker was mayor of Cleveland he shined his own shoes each day. He had a little bootblack stand and brushes in his own office and he didn't care who saw him at it.

Today he is just as careless of what others think. He built a house in a fashionable Cleveland neighborhood, adjacent to one of the city's finest golf courses. But he doesn't play golf and the Baker washing waves in the breeze at the 13th hole.

In a few weeks the Bakers will be out in their back yard putting in their garden. Neither is ashamed to be seen in old clothes at work in the soil, although their neighbors employ butlers and gardeners.

Baker rides to work in a street car, his nose buried in a book. Books are his hobby and his thirst for knowledge is insatiable.

He is constantly called upon to make speeches, and usually he talks about the League of Nations. If he is selected to run for president by the Democrats he will certainly run on a league platform.

Newton D. Baker was born in Martinsburg, W. Va., Dec. 3, 1871. He received an A. B. degree from Johns Hopkins and then studied law at Washington and Lee University. For a while he was secretary to Postmaster General Wilson, but he quit to hang out his shingle in his home town.

The young attorney decided to go to Europe one summer. He decided his destiny at the same time. For on the return voyage he met Martin A. Foran of Cleveland.

The two got into an argument over the question of "home rule," and Baker was invited to come to Cleveland as a member of Foran's law firm, which had long been identified with anti-corporation propaganda.

The next important step in Baker's career came when he substituted one night for his law partner at one of Tom L. Johnson's famous political meetings.

That speech ultimately made Baker successor to Tom Johnson as mayor of Cleveland. Johnson was attracted by Baker's youth and ability. He became Baker's preceptor; he gave him a job in the city law department.

Baker made good. He ran for city solicitor and held that job from 1902 until 1912. He helped Johnson win his famous fight for 3-cent car fare. He was even re-elected the year Tom Johnson went down to defeat.

Baker was mayor of Cleveland from 1912 to 1916, voluntarily retiring to make some money for his family in the practice of law.

But there came another irresistible call to public service. He was appointed secretary of war by Woodrow Wilson March 7, 1916. He retired from the cabinet in 1921 and took up practicing law in Cleveland

ELABORATE PLANS FOR D. A. R. STATE CONFERENCE

Associated Press

COVINGTON, Mar. 1.—The social event par excellence, is expected to be the state conference of the Daughters of the American Revolution which will be held at the Ft. Mitchell Country club, Wednesda and Thursday, March 12-13, under the auspices of the Rebecca Bryan Boone chapter. Committees active in the arrangements are: Publicity, Mrs. Albert Neil McInnis, chairman; luncheon, Mrs. Joseph Whitehouse, Mrs. O. J. Carpenter, Mrs. F. L. Glazier, Mrs. Fred Eskew, and Mrs. R. C. Hume, reception, Mrs. J. D. Ellis, chairman, and the whole chapter as assistants; Mrs. G. L. Glazier, chairman for the speakers; Mrs. Calvin Weakley, and Mrs. Fred Eskew, committee on badges and registration; Mrs. Joseph Hagin, chairman on ministers to open the meetings in devotionals; Mrs. Elsa Marshall Cox, Cincinnati, D. A. R. will sing as well as Mrs. Louette Riehle Lucke.

February 29 Baby Announced

Middlesboro had at least one February 29 baby. Dr. J. T. Evans announces the birth of a little daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Carr on Exeter avenue at 11:30 o'clock last night.

Bicycle Stolen Last Night

A bicycle valued at $15, belonging to Hedsper Ratley was stolen from his

A Prince Thinks!

Looks like he's escaped his mother's watchful eye and thinking about it. You'd hardly think she'd let him run around in his B. V. D.s, if she knew it. But appearances oft are deceptive. The young man is quite correct in his attire. He is not wearing his unmentionables but his regal regalia. He is little Prince Mihai, son of Rumania's crown prince.

LOCALS

—:—

Miss Mae Clutts is visiting in St. Paul, Va.

Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Fulkerson of Louisville are spending the week-end here.

Miss Bruce Skeen returned to her home in Big Stone Gap last night accompanied by her sister, Miss Mary Skeen, and her sister-in-law, Mrs. Carlyle Skeen and little son of Kentenia, the last three to spend the week-end in Big Stone.

H. H. Overton is in Pineville on jury service.

Two hundred Victor records worth 75c for 55c or 2 for $1.—Gibson Bros.

home at Binghamtown last night. The owned, an employe of a local cafe, has offered a reward for its return.

Taking No Chances

The day before she was to be married the old negro servant went to her mistress and handed her a life insurance policy.

"Why do you want me to keep it?" her mistress asked. "I thought you were going to get married."

"So ah is," replied the negress, "but do you all s'pose ah'm gwine to let that strange niggah know Ah got mah life insured?"—Exchange.

Fur-Tulle Scarfs

Tulle scarfs bordered with fur are an addition to the ball gown or dinner frock.

Mah-Jong

Is Taking the Country By Storm

$1—A complete set in bright colors, 144 tiles, 116 counters, 8 racks, 2 dice, book of rules and instructions; any one can learn the game in ten minutes. It's very fascinating. All in attractive box, sent postpaid on receipt of $1.00. (Canada 25c extra).

Table Covers

$2 Very attractive Black sateen Mah Jongg table cover, with colored dragon designs, adjustable to any size card table; 16 counter pockets, striking colored and stitched edges. Extraordinary value. Special price

COMBINATION OFFER: We will send prepaid one complete Mah-Jongg set and table cover as described above on receipt of $2.50.

CHINA-AMERICAN IMPORTING CO.
111 West 39th St. New York

Charles Gill of Louisville was in town today.

Mr. and Mrs. O. R. Austin have purchased one of the new Weinstein bungalows on Winchester Avenue and will move into it next week.

Mr. and Mrs. George Lewis are spending the week-end in Louisville.

Misses Maurine Allen and Josephine Humphreys of Gibson Station are in Middlesboro today.

Three hundred Edison records worth $1 and $1.50 special for Friday and Saturday, 55c or 2 for $1. Gibson Bros.

Misses Otella Overton and Ethel Beaty of Harrogate were visitors here yesterday afternoon.

Prof. H. R. Garrett, Henry Bryant and Bruce Ferguson, of Harrogate were visitors here today.

See our special line of pretty spring hats in our east window for $3.50.

Misses Mary Fulton, Ethel Beaty and Hazel Fulton were here today shopping

Mrs. D. G. Brogdan has returned to her home in Knoxville after a visit here with her sister, Mrs. D. C. Sellers.

Edward L. Johnson of Shamrock was in town yesterday.

Paul Hamilton of Shawanee was here today.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Bill Livesay burn, Middlesboro.

WANT ADS

FOUND:—Gold scarf pin, set with diamonds. Inquire Daily News office. 3-1

BECOME REPRESENTATIVE:—large concern. Establish yourself permanently. Simplified method selling shoes Factory to Wearer. Profits large. Sell easy. Apply immediately. Style-Arch Shoes. Cincinnati. 3-1*

CATHOLICS:—Wishing to marry, wanting introductions, write C. C. Club, Grand Rapids, Mich. 3-1*

FOR SALE:—Two story frame business building 24x40; rents for $65.00 per month; lot 25x100, located on main street at Wallins, Ky. For particulars see E. R. Engle at Western Union office, Middlesboro, Ky. 3-7*

FOR SALE:—One pair work mules. Black; 16 hands high; 7 years old. Terms if desired. See these mules at my barn on East Cumberland avenue. Arthur Johnson. 3-1

FOR RENT:—Garage. Call 410. tf

LOST:—Between Middlesboro and Pineville, 35x5 Cooper cord tire, new. Finder please notify Major E. S. Helburn, Middlesboro. 3-1*

FOR RENT:—3-room flat with bath; sink in kitchen. Call old phone 293. 3-1

WANTED:—Salesman for Middlesboro and district to represent Knoxville's foremost Monument House, Wake Monument Co., 403 N. Gay St., Knoxville, Tenn. 3-4

FOR RENT:—2 modern rooms over Euster Bros. Store.—Apply Euster Bros. tf

FOR RENT:—Modern 5-room cottage. Good location. Harogate, Tenn. Address M. J. c/o Daily News office. 3-3

FOR SALE:—Single Comb Anconn eggs. $1.25 per setting.—H. S. Anderson, Middlesboro, Ky. 3-1*

FOR RENT:—Five office rooms on second floor Citizens Bank Bldg.; all outside rooms on 20th St.; lights and water furnished. Rent separately or all together. Call Citizens Bank and Trust Co. tf

OPPORTUNITIES FOR YOU to become first-class stenographer. Former expert court stenographer will teach short hand, typewriting, English and spelling. Day or night. Old phone 743-W Mrs. W. R. Estep. tf.

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H. E. DINGER :: :: Phone 318-J

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Ask us to go over your property with you—inspect the fire hazards in your place of business and your home. Check up on all your hazards—accident, theft, loss. Then we can tell just what insurnace will give you the best protection against financial loss in the event of property loss.

Our advice is based on wide experience. The policies we offer are founded on the strength of organizations that have written insurance for years and years.

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J. L. Manring & Co.

Consult your insurance agent as you would your doctor or lawyer

UP INSURANCE

Legislator Says Veterans Need Cash Less Now

MAXIMUM $1600

Would Allow $400 in 20 Year Endowment for Each Six Months' Service Over Sixty Days

By Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Mar. 3.— Proposals to make soldier bonus payments in the form of paid up insurance led to arguments today at the opening of the public hearing by the House Ways and Means Committee on adjusted compensation legislation. Representative Andrews, Republican of Massachusetts, explained to the committee a measure to be introduced providing for insurance with option if cash payment for those veterans not entitled to more than fifty dollars. He asserted the veterans' need for cash was not the same as at the close of the war and that the bonus now takes more the form of an obligation. Representative Fish explained his bonus scheme to restrict all payments to twenty year endowment policies would allow $400 and would allow $800 to beneficiaries of each thousand who died during the war without insurance.

DR. L. L. ROBERTSON'S OFFICE SUPPLIES TO MISSION SCHOOL

All of the office equipment of Dr. I. L. Robertson has been presented by Mrs. Robertson to the Highland School, Gustrant, Breathitt county, a Presbyterian medical mission school. The equipment, with subsequent gifts, have been given as a memorial to Dr. Robertson. This school has a hospital only recently established and a home missionary physician supported by Mrs. Watts, of Greensboro, N. C.

PROPERTY SOLD FOR TAXES TODAY

City Only Bidder Mostly—To Hold Properties Year for Former Owners

Properties of more than 100 owners were bid in by the city of Middlesboro at the auction sale for taxes at the city hall this morning. The city was the only bidder except Judge J. B. Sampson who took over the Holbrook interests for his clients.

The city will keep the properties acquired by the sale and hold them for one year during which time former owners will have an opportunity to redeem them by paying costs, interest and taxes. If they are not redeemed by that time, legal title will pass to the city.

There was a rush at the office by property owners this morning who were barely in time to save their properties. They began coming before 8 o'clock and continued to pour in until the sale took place at 11 o'clock.

GERMAN AND TURKISH TREATY

Friendship Pact to Be Signed Tomorrow Announced In Constantinople

By Associated Press.

CONSTANTINOPLE, Mar. 3— A treaty of friendship between Germany and Turkey will be signed tomorrow, it was announced here today.

REPORT BILL ON P. I. INDEPENDENCE

Action Taken So Matter May Be Discussed on Floor of House

By Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Mar. 3.—The house insular affairs committee decided today to report the bill providing for Philippine independence. Chairman Fairchild said this action was taken so the question could be brought up for discussion on the floor of the house.

GAME OF YEAR

Jellico Boys Lose Saturday Night, Junior-Senior Girls Win

TOURNAMENT NOW

Boys' Score 27 to 14, Play Splendid Game—Girls' In Close Match, Score In 27 to 14

The Jellico High School basketball team went down in defeat Saturday night when they were beaten by the Middlesboro High School boys, 27 to 14. This was the High School's ninth victory of the year and was the last scheduled game of the season. The victory was by no means an easy one as Jellico fought hard from start to finish. The local boys' team work and passing were fine and their defence was excellent.

High School made the first goal and kept this lead throughout the game. Brown was high scorer of the game, shooting eleven points. He played a hard clean game and was as fast as lightning. Marion played one of the best games he has played this season. He shot ten points in the second half, covered the floor well, and played a fine defensive game. Slone and Faulconer fought like demons throughout the whole game. Jellico's low score was mostly due to the close guarding of these two boys. Jacobs showed up well, contributing his share of the goals and playing a fine passing game. Should the local boys play as well in the Southeastern Tournament at Barbourville next week as they did Saturday night they will undoubtedly come out as champions.

The line-up:

Middlesboro High		Jellico High
Brown (11)	f	(17) Russell
Jacobs (4)	f	(6) Klein
Marion (10)	c	(1) Hood
Slone	g	Lindsay
Faulconer	g	Bowling

Substitutions: Middlesboro, Gibson (2) for Marion; Jellico, Davenport for Russell, Ridner for Davenport, Russell for Ridner. Referee, Henderson. Timekeeper, More. Scorekeeper, Yeager.

The same evening the Junior-Senior girls defeated the Freshman-Sophomore girls 17 to 16 in a close and hard-fought game. The teams were very evenly matched. Ethel Allen and Helen Billingsley were stars for the losing team and Lucille Short and Rachael Cooke for the winners.

The score in the first half stood 9 to 7 in favor of the Junior-Senior team and in the third quarter 12 to 9 in favor of the Sophomore-Freshmen. Other points were made the last quarter.

The line-up:

Soph.-Freshmen		Jr. Sr.
Helen Billingsley	g	Lucille Short
Gertrude Lawson	g	Rachael Cooke
Elizabeth Cleland	c	V. Brosheer
Ethel Allen	f	Edith Allen
Clara Tucker	f	Gertrude Willis

Subs: Gwen Roberts, Dorothy Sloan, Henrietta, Davidson, for Jr.-Sr. team; Hazel Fisher, Viola Whitaker, Virginia Shumate, Hazel Yonkum and Ruth Richardson, Freshman-Sophomore team.

FIREMEN DO GOOD WORK BATTLING FIRE SATURDAY NIGHT

A roof fire at the residence of James Goforth on Englewood road Saturday night resulted in a small damage. The family were at the theatre at the time the fire broke out and it is supposed that it originated from a defective kitchen flue.

Firemen who answered the call immediately were able to extinguish it before much damage had been done. They carried water in buckets to the roof so that there would be little water damage, an act that was greatly appreciated by the owners of the property.

DEBT CUT ALMOST FIVE BILLION SINCE AUGUST, 1919

By Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Mar. 3.—The public debt has been cut more than $1,000,000,000 in four and a half years since the great war indebtedness at its peak August 31, 1919. Treasury figures today showed the debt was now $23,707,000,000, reduced almost a billion dollars since December 1.

Aid came quickly to the many injured in the explosion of the Nixon Nitration Works plant at Nixon, N. J. The photo shows one of the rescue parties caring for the injured. It also shows close-up of the tangled wreckage.

RADIO PROGRAM HEARD LAST NIGHT OVER PHONES HERE

An unusual phenomenon was reported to the Cumberland Telephone central office last night. At least six persons called in to inquire why they were hearing a radio program over their telephones. The central office was unable to give any explanation of the matter. Those persons heard plainly a sermon from the Calvary Episcopal Church being broadcast from Pittsburgh.

Guy Glover, Cumberland Telephone manager, said today that he knew of only one other instance in the country where such an experience had been noted. This is in an out of the way little town in Pennsylvania where the citizens can hear radio concerts broadcast from as far away as France and Germany.

Mr. Glover has no explanation for the local mystery and he said scientists from all over the country had been unable to solve the other phenomenon.

MIDDLESBORO MAY GET IN LEAGUE

Vacancy in Appalachian Baseball League Could Be Filled By This City

Middlesboro has an opportunity to get in the Appalachian League in baseball this season, acording to J. T. Kilpatrick, athletic director of the city schools. Entrance into this league can be made now without difficulty provided there are a sufficient number of local people in favor of it.

The league is one of the best in class D, Mr. Kilpatrick says, and would give Middlesboro a good standing, not only from the standpoint of baseball, but also in a business way. Frequent games, some of them here, would bring a number of people to Middlesboro.

Middlesboro was formerly a member of the league but dropped out on account of financial losses to the supporters of the project. It is thought that they would be more successful this year as there is a considerably larger population now and good roads to insure a better patronage of the games. There is a splendid public ball park here also, an improvement which has been lacking heretofore.

Morristown and Greeneville are dropping out of the league this year, the athletic director says, and Middlesboro could take their franchise and their players.

Those who are in favor of entering the league should get together and decide whether or not it would be a venture which would not result in a loss. They should confer with Mr. Kilpatrick who has all the information.

REPORT TODAY ON KY. INSTITUTIONS

Considered Most Important of Any This Session—Bond Issue Bill Still Up

By Associated Press.

FRANKFORT, Mar. 3.—A joint legislative committee investigating the State Penal and Charitable Institution completed its report to the Legislature today but is waiting the transcript of shorthand notes testimony taken at the hearing before making it public. It is considered the most important of any made by any committee this session. The rules committee of both bhouses took charge of legislation today including the administration's seventy-five million bond issue bill which is now before the Senate.

STREET FLUSHER IS USED TODAY

Initial Performance Gives Assurance of Clean Streets Here In Future

Middlesboro people were pleasantly surprised this afternoon to witness an unusual sight—the washing of the city streets by the big new flusher. Hundreds of persons gathered to see the initial performance of the vehicle which has been procured to keep the streets clean.

City prisoners were detailed to shovel up the rubbish and dirt which has collected in the gutters this winter. This was made easier by the strong jets of water from the flusher which forced the dirt to the side of the streets. After this has been hauled off and the streets thoroughly washed by the flusher the task of keeping them clean will be easy.

Otto Lawson has been engaged to drive the truck. He has been receiving instructions from the operator sent here from Knoxville and, if work is satisfactory, his job will be permanent. Present plans are to wash the streets early in the morning.

DISMISS CASE OF MRS. ASA CANDLER

Hundreds of Spectators at Trial Today of Atlanta Million-aire's Wife

By Associated Press.

ATLANTA, Mar. 3.—Hundreds of spectators were in police court here today when the case of Mrs. Asa G. Candler, wife of the millionaire soft drink manufacturer, W. J. Stoddard and J. W. Keeling, Atlanta business men, was called for trial on charges of having been in a public place where intoxicants were being drank. After a short hearing, however, the cases were dismissed except as to

PINT OF BLOOD ADVERTISED FOR IN WANT AD

"Wanted—a pint of blood!"

A Knoxville newspaper is running this unusual ad in the classified section. The blood is desired for transfusion purposes and, if obtained, may save some unfortunate person's life.

There have been two or three cases in Knoxville during the past year where persons voluntarily gave quantities of their life blood that another might live. In every case, the beneficiary of the life-giving fluid was a stranger to the donor.

A gift of blood to another, through an operation frequently endangering the health of the giver, represents the sublime height of altruism, the quintessence of love for fellowmen. The fact that such gifts are voluntarily made indicates the world is not entirely selfish and that there are a number of men and women who suffer that others might be made happy.

WATER HERE FREE FROM TYPHOID

Dr. Hayes Praises Middlesboro and Pineville Supplies—Urges Precautions

There are only five cases of typhoid in Bell county, four of which are at Pineville and the other near Colmar, according to Dr. George Hays, county health physician. The origin has been traced to sources without the county.

"Of the Pineville cases, three are men and the other a small colored girl," Dr. Hays stated. "Investigation shows that beyond a doubt the source of infection of the three men came from outside the county. The case of the little girl is the only one which can be said to have had its origin in Bell county. The fifth case, that out in the county near Colmar, is that of an L. M. U. student who is now in the third week of the disease.

"The water supplies of Middlesboro and Pineville are inspected and analyzed at frequent intervals and are found to be free of contamination. The milk supply is also kept under close observation.

"There need be no cause for an alarm of an epidemic of typhoid in this county as families are being instructed by attending physicians and myself in the proper way to handle clothing and excretions from patients. It is well to warn those whose business causes them to make frequent trips out of the county to be careful of the water they drink. To eliminate the risk, it is recommended that those people go to their family physician and take prophylactic treatment against the disease."

Dr. Hays has made a thorough study of the disease and his reports of conditions in this county are the result of exhaustive investigations. Bell county is far below the average in the number of cases of typhoid he

SEWER SYSTEM BECOMES LAW

City to Hire Sanitary Engineer to Oversee Construction Here

BEGIN IN SUMMER

Assured Bonds to Finance Will Be Floated—Humbard Company Presents Bill for $2137.22

Services of a sanitary engineer to aid in getting the sewer system started in Middlesboro will be procured by a motion passed at the city commissioners' meeting this morning.

T. G. Anderson, who has been doing the legal work necessary for that proposition, announced that the bill empowering the city to construct a sewer system had passed through the legislature and had been signed by the governor. In view of the fact that the work is new to the city engineer, he suggested that the advice of an expert engineer of sanitation be sought, particularly in laing of the ground, choosing the size of mains and making a disposal plant.

The work should begin next summer, Judge Anderson stated, and plans for it should be made as early as possible. It is virtually assured that the bonds for the sewer work will be floated, he said. The work can be done by the city by passing an ordinance, it being unnecessary to pass a 60 days' resolution.

W. C. Stair, who was present at the meeting, volunteered the information that W. C. Duggan of Louisville, state sanitary engineer, would in all probability be glad to superintend the work in its early stages. Mayor J. H. Keeney said he would communicate with him.

A bill for $2,137.22 was presented by the Humbard Construction company for repair work in the city. It was itemized and included the work done in Sixteenth street at the East End detour, the spreading of macadam on Dorchester avenue in the West End, scarifying of Exeter avenue and the construction of catch basins.

Commissioner Charles E. Cooke objected to paying an extra ten per cent for materials and twenty per cent on labor which were claimed in the bill. Mayor Keeney stated that it had been the custom to pay these percentages on work done by the construction company. The bill was ordered paid.

In this connection, Commissioner Cooke stated that he was in favor of having the hauling and other work done by local men as far as possible. The latter are citizens and taxpayers, he pointed out, and should be given preference in all cases where they are able to do the work as well as the construction company.

It was announced that about 100 autos owners have not paid their license, that some business and professional men have not paid their privilege licenses for last year. The commissioners passed a formal resolution to support the city collector in his campaign for collection and to issue distress warrants and collect by law all unpaid licenses.

I. G. Leabow, representing C. D. Ball stated that his client had done considerable work on the streets of Middlesboro in 1917. His taxes for that year have not been paid and he has been attempting to offset the bill for taxes with that for his work done for the city. Relief has been denied in circuit court, it appeared and the commissioners refused to allow the claim. Mayor Keeney stating thats had no authority to go into a matter which should have been settled seven years ago.

W. C. Stair, representing the Kentucky Utilities company, asked for the customary five years tax exemption for the new ice plant which was erected and began operation last year. The request was granted.

Twenty changes in city assessments, recommended by the assessor, were granted. Motion was passed to place street lamps at Twenty-first and Exeter, Rochester and Twenty-second streets and Dalewood and Ellenwood roads. Request by the chief of the fire department for 100 feet of garden hose to use in emergencies was granted.

Louisville Live Stock

By Associated Press.

Cattle, 1,000 slow, $2 to $3.50; hogs, 27,000 fon higher, $5 to $7 an.

NO COMMENT ON VANDERLIP

New Yorker in Light Says Daugherty Refuses to Resign

STORY DENIED

President Must Purify Things or New Party Will Be Formed Banker Declares

By Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Mar. 3.—White House officials said today that President Coolidge did not care to dignify by comment the declaration of Frank A. Vanderlip yesterday that the President had asked but not received the resignation of Attorney General Daugherty. The story has been denied repeatedly by those in position to speak authoratively.

NEW YORK, Mar. 3.—President Coolidge has asked for the resignation of Attorney General Daugherty but has not received it, Frank A. Vanderlip, retired banker, declared yesterday in an address at the Heights Free Synagogue.

Asked to elaborate on his assertion, or to tell from whom he had obtained the information, Mr. Vanderlip was uncommunicative.

"I will stand on that statement, that's all," he told newspaper men.

Mr. Vanderlip added in his speech, however, that he had sent word to the president, but did not know whether his communication had been received—that Daugherty should not be allowed to resign if the resignation was to be accompanied by a "white washing" letter.

Mr. Vanderlip said a new political party would be formed if the president did not "go through" with the present investigation in Washington "whenever it leads, and purify the Federal government."

"There will be one plank in its platform," he said, "and there will be two words in that plank—be honest."

BASKETBALL MEET FRIDAY

Tournament at Barbourville for Southeastern Kentucky Schools

The basketball players of the Middlesboro High School are to go to Barbourville for the Southeastern Kentucky tournament Friday. The contests between school teams of this section will take place March 7-8.

The teams which the M. H. S. quint will play have not been announced, though the eligibility lists have been sent in and other arrangements made for the tourney.

Eight schools will be represented at the district meet. In view of the fact that M. H. S. has won seventy-five per cent of the games played this year, it is expected that local netmen will acquit themselves favorably in the contests. Games will be played on the afternoons and evenings of the two days.

LA FOLLETTE TAKES NAME OFF PRIMARY

Telegraphs Secretary of State With-drawal From Michigan Ballot

By Associated Press.

LANSING, Mar. 3.—Senator La Follette in a telegram to Secretary of State Deland today requested that his name be withdrawn from the presidential preferential ballot to be voted on April 17.

COURT SUSTAINS STATE DRY LAW

Prohibi- Provisions of [illegible] ed Before National Pro- [illegible]

By Associated [illegible]

WASHINGTON, [illegible] laws [illegible]

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ONE MONTH	.60
ONE WEEK	.15

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ONE YEAR	$4.00
SIX MONTHS	2.25
THREE MONTHS	1.15

A Thought

We have had fathers of our flesh which corrected us, and we gave them reverence; shall we not much rather be in subjection unto the Father of Spirits and live?—Heb. 12:9.

Henceforth thy Majesty of God revere;
Fear him and you have nothing else to fear. —Fortyce.

BASEBALL LEAGUE FOR MIDDLESBORO

Middlesboro baseball fans are busy this week agitating the formation of a baseball league here because of the chance this city now has to enter the Appalachian baseball league, one of the best in Class D. It is very probable that a meeting will soon be held to decide on this matter.

Baseball is the great American sport, the one thing in which more Americans are interested than any thing else. Citizens of Middlesboro are not exceptions to this rule and there is many a man here who does not mind traveling miles to see a good baseball game. All of which brings us back to our point—why not have a team here?.

If Middlesboro citizens will go miles to see a baseball game, persons outside of here will come miles to Middlesboro to see a good game. A league base ball team would not only be a source of great interest to Middlesboro people, a wholesome amusement, but it would attract a great many people here and make a large number of friends for this city.

Several years ago Middlesboro had a baseball league team and it did not pay expenses. This, however, is no sign that such an experience would be repeated. At that time there were no good roads from Pineville and Barbourville, from distant points in Virginia and Tennessee and from the mines beyond Stony Fork Junction. If advertised, they should draw large crowds from all these points.

IF HE WERE MY SON

An idealization of what a boy should be as interpreted by Frederick H. Yost appeared in the March Delineator. Mr. Yost would desire his son to have the following traits of character:

"If he were my son, I would want him to be trustworthy and honest; I would want him to be independent, courageous and self-reliant; I would want him to be fair in all things, unselfish and loyal; I would want him to be possessed of a keen and alert mind, quick to observe and grasp any situation and to decide how it could be best met, and I would want him to have a strong, agile and sound body.

"I select these qualifications not through any abstract philanthropic ideals, but because I am convinced that all worth-while and lasting success is based on honest, courageous and loyal service to one's fellow men. I make no pretense that I would want my son to get less than the best possible out of life for himself. The route to this lies through unselfishness and service. I know that whatever he does to benefit others will in the end benefit him more.

"To achieve that which is worth while in life, my son must be fair in all his dealings, truthful in all that he says, honorable in all that he does. Every lie that he tells, ever deception that he practices defeats the very ends that he is trying to achieve. A falsehood is a step away from success, a loss of ground that must be recovered. For my son I ask also the development of the trait of acquisitiveness, but with a fine discrimination as to what is worth acquiring and what is not. To my mind, nothing is worth having that can not be acquired fairly and decently, with strict observance of the rules of the game. Just as I would not get any satisfaction from winning a football game in which my team had to resort to unsportsmanlike conduct of any sort, so for my son I would not seek the success that is such in name only, because it would not have been honestly earned.

"Above all else, I would want my son unselfish—to my friends, that I would want him to know the fundamental success which comes with playing the game of life so well. That is a prize which can not be bought by trickery and to which there is no short-cut. I would have him so jealous of his self-interests that they could not be sacrificed by stooping to anything mean, or small, or weak. By safeguarding his own interests, he must perforce safeguard those of every one whom his life touches."

BLACK CURTAIN

More people die in January than in any other month, the Census Bureau reports, basing its information on 1921. A large life insurance company claims March has the greatest death toll, according to its records for 1920, 1921 and 1922.

At any rate, we're now in the most dangerous season, which begins around the first of the year and lasts until summer.

March is especially favorable to the undertaker. In March comes the harvest of winter weather and winter habits. In climates that have cold winters people get less fresh air and outdoor exercise than in summer. They get "run down" in the ability to fight invading disease germs. Defenses are weakened, especially lungs and blood. March comes. People pay for wintertime health negligence. March is a notorious friend of flu, pneumonia and organic heart trouble.

Summer is the healthiest season, only one death in five taking place then. This, too, despite summertime hazards such as autoing, boating and strenuous outdoor physical activity.

More auto deaths in August than any other month, the insurance people warn. That's the time to run your own Safety First campaign.

January leads all other months in suicides. The man next door suggests this may be a result of Christmas bills. April ranks second for suicides. It's spring fever month—lazy— the logical time for folks to try to escape effort and trouble.

There are more inviting subjects than death, we admit. But death is the final goal, the ultimate outcome of every person and every endeavor. The world would be a better place to live if people gave more thought to the curtailed destination at the end of the long, difficult road.—Louisville Herald.

Another cabinet member is resigned to his fate.

Being too serious is a very serious mistake.

Only a great state would own up to its faults. Texas admits she leads in producing spinach.

"I am through with men," says a Kansas City woman as she gets a divorce. It sounds like 16, but she is 56.

A slight earthquake felt in Alaska was probably caused by some seal hunter's lies.

The well informed girl doesn't catch a husband as quickly as the well formed girl.

In Tiro, O., a man has received a letter mailed 63 years ago, but bills never act that way.

THE OPEN FORUM

Editor Daily News: A local bus driver gave a remarkable display of disrespect at the funeral of Mrs. Jake Sowders Saturday. In the first place he blocked the walk from the church with his car and in the next place he backed out, blocking the road and blowing his horn several times.

Any one ought to have enough manners to show respect at a funeral, at least at the services. Particularly ought the driver of a big bus to be considerate as his machine takes up so much room and makes so much noise.

This factor should be impressed upon the bus drivers and truck drivers. It should be so impressed upon them that, when they are boisterously disrespectful, the public should punish them by not riding in their cars.

A Protest.

RADIO PROGRAM TO BE BROADCAST IN U. S. TOMORROW

Associated Press

CHICAGO, Mar. 3.—Program to be broadcast Tuesday, March 4:

(By Courtesy Radio Digest)

(Central Time)

KDKA, Pittsburgh (326) 6:15, talk; 6:30 children's period; 7, feature; 7:30 concert; 9, barn dance; 10:30, orchestra.

KFKX, Hastings, (341) rebroadcasts program of KDKA.

KHJ, Los Angeles (395) 8:15 p. m., children's program; 12, musical, orchestra.

KPO, San Francisco (422) 9 p. m. orchestra; 12, dance orchestra.

KSD, St. Louis Post-Dispatch (546) 8 p. m., musical program.

KYW, Chicago (536) 6:30 p. m., bed time story; 7, dinner concert; 8:20, farm program; 8:45, musical program; 9:15, concert band.

WBAP, Fort Worth Star-Telegram (476) 9:30 p. m., concert.

WCAE, Pittsburgh (326) 5:30 p. m., dinner concert; 6:20, bed time story; 6:45, popular songs, 7:30, musical program.

WDAF, Kansas City Star (411) 6 p. m., school of the air; 11:45, Nighthawks.

WDAP, Chicago (370) 7 p. m., music S, organ; 10, musical program, orchestra.

WDAR, Philadelphia (395) 6:30 p. m., talk.

WEAF, New York, (492) 6:30 p. m. sport talk; 7, music, entertainment.

WFAA, Dallas News (476) 8 p. m., music recital; 11, instrumental music.

WFI, Philadelphia (395) 5 p. m., talk; 5:30, music; 9:10, dance music.

WGR, Buffalo (319) 5:30 p. m., dinner music; 6:30, news reports.

WGY, Schenectady (380) 6:45 p. m., orchestra, artists.

WHAA, Iowa City (481) 8 p. m., concert and address.

WHAS, Louisville (400) 7:30 p. m., concert and reading.

WHK, Cleveland (283) 5 p. m., music.

WJAX, Cleveland (390) 6:30 p. m. concert.

WJY, Philadelphia (509) 5:05 p. m., music; 6 p. m., talk; 7, talk; 9:10, dance music.

WJAZ, Chicago (448) 10:2 a. m. artists.

WJY, New York (405) 6:30 p. m., music and entertainment.

WJZ, New York (455) 6 p. m., talk; 6:15, orchestra; 7:15, talk; dance program.

WLAG, Minneapolis-St. Paul (417) 6:15 p. m., dinner concert; 7:30, farm

WLW, Cincinnati (309) 10 p. m., music.

WMAQ, Chicago, News (447.6) 7, talk; 7:30, debate; 8, talk; 8:40, orchestra; 9, banquet.

WMC, Memphis (500) 8 p. m., Apollo club; 11, frolic.

WOAW, Omaha (526) 6:30 p. m., dinner concert; 9, program.

WOR, Newark (405) 5:15, music; 6:30, Man in the Moon stories; 7, music.

WWJ, Detroit (580) 6 p. m. orchestra

WHAT TO KEEP IN MEDICINE CABINET

In the good old days the home medicine cabinet was a stranger in most homes. The large glass camphor bottle usually occupied one end of the mantel shelf and a bottle of Arabian balsam or some other liniment adorned the other end.

The remainder of the family medicine outfit was tucked away in one corner of a pantry shelf where it might be found, if one hunted long enough or wanted it badly enough for immediate use.

Today all is different. If it isn't it ought to be. Your family ills and ailments, cuts, bruises and burns may be well looked after and successfully "found up" for speedy recovery, if you value your health and happiness as you should.

In country or city, today, the handy medicine cabinet is one of the healthful signs in keeping fit for life's battle.

It is essential that one should know where to find the iodine bottle or small roll of gauze bandage as quickly as possible as it is to know the police call or the doctor's telephone number. These compact steel or wood cabinets may be obtained today at a very moderate cost, if one is not built into the home. Get one as soon as you can, if this most useful and necessary health aid is not already a part of your life assets.

A modest outfit should consist of the following essential aids and instruments:

A small pair of scissors, a medicine glass (marked with the correct liquid measurments), a thermometer for taking temperatures.

A small roll of adhesive plaster (beware of the pink and black kind in open envelopes). A small roll of absorbent cotton, for placing on simple wounds. One or two rolls of bandages one inch and two inches in width.

A small (half ounce) bottle of iodine for cuts and wounds. A collapsible tubes of plain petrolatum, or small bottle of same.

A small bottle of alcohol. A small bottle of flexible collodion.

A small bottle of boric acid for eyes and washes. A small bottle of aromatic spirits of ammonia.

A jar of boric acid or zinc oxide ointment is most useful.

Don't fill up your cabinet with a lot of useless truck. Have only the things that are used and earn their keep.

Berton Braley's Poem

THE MOTORIST'S DILEMMA

It was a weary motorist
Who stoppeth one of three,
I have a grisly tale to tell,
I prithee, list to me;

"Four days ago I drove to town
And on the street did stop.
"Ye cannot park that wagon here,
Drive on," so spake the cop.

And when I sought another space
Where there seemed room to spare;
"Drive on, drive on!" Ye Cop quoth,
"Ye cannot park it there."

"I needed shelter and a shave;
Ye night was growing dark.
But though to park my boat I'd crave
No one would let me park.

"I tried ye narrow streets and wide,
For many hours I'd ridden.
But ever I'd find a sign
Here parking is forbidden.'

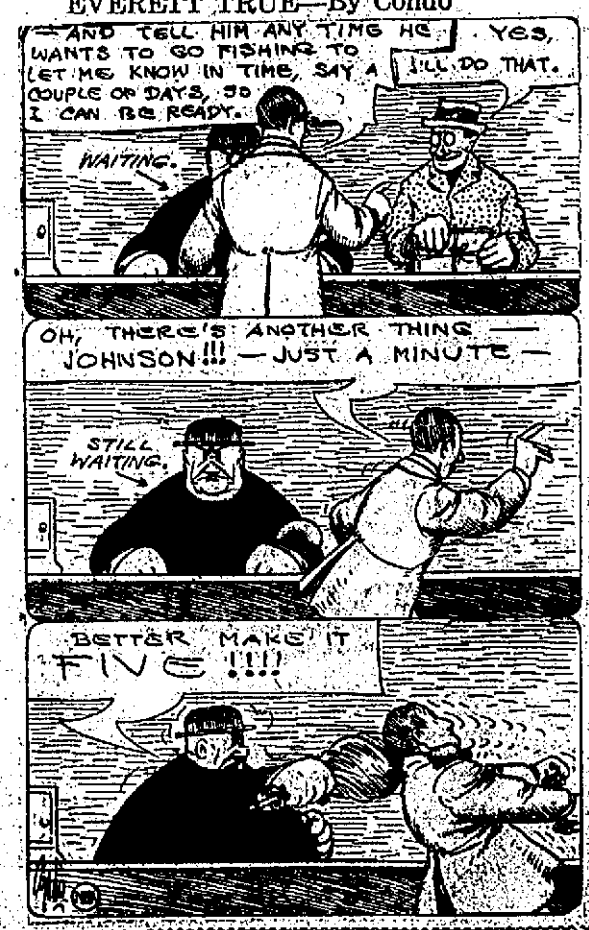
"I even tried ye graveyard once,
When sudden did appear
A ghost from out a vault who said,
'Ye cannot park in here.'

"Four weary days I've driven 'round
Within his benzine ark.
My strength is getting very low,
For everywhere in town I go
They will not let me park."

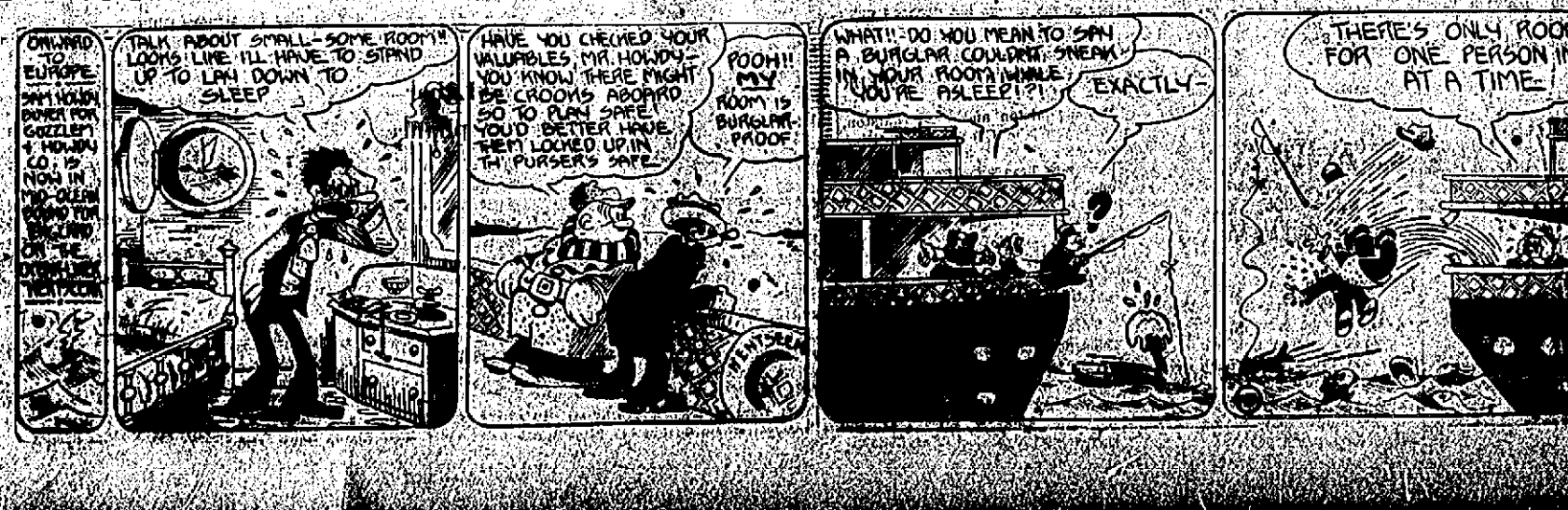
A traffic cop approached the group,
His aspect bleak and dread,
"Ye're blockin' traffic on the street,
Ye can't park here," he said.

Then off ye flock the Motorist
Propelled his dusty Flivver.
They fished him out all blue and cold
With all his bones ashiver;
And then the Cop arrested him
For parking in the river!

EVERETT TRUE—By Condo


AND TELL HIM ANY TIME HE WANTS TO GO FISHING TO LET ME KNOW IN TIME, SAY A COUPLE OF DAYS, SO I CAN BE READY.
YES, I'LL DO THAT.
WAITING.
OH, THERE'S ANOTHER THING — JOHNSON!!! — JUST A MINUTE —
STILL WAITING.
BETTER MAKE IT FIVE!!!!

SALESMAN SAM


ONWARD TO EUROPE
SAM HOWDY OWNER FOR GOZZLEM & HOWDY CO. IS NOW IN MID-OCEAN BOUND FOR ENGLAND ON THE DIAMOND JUBILEE STEAMSHIP
TALK ABOUT SMALL-SOME ROOM!! LOOKS LIKE I'LL HAVE TO STAND UP TO GAH DOWN TO SLEEP
HAVE YOU CHECKED YOUR VALUABLES, MR. HOWDY— YOU KNOW THERE MIGHT BE CROOKS ABOARD SO TO PLAN SAFE YOU'D BETTER HAVE THEM LOCKED UP IN TH PURSER'S SAFE
POOH!! MY ROOM IS BURGLAR-PROOF
WHAT!! DO YOU MEAN TO SAY A BURGLAR COULDN'T SNEAK IN YOUR ROOM WHILE YOU'RE ASLEEP!?!
EXACTLY—
THERE'S ONLY ROOM FOR ONE PERSON AT A TIME—!

THE ROOM'S A SAFE

Adventures of The T

By Olive Roberts Barton

NO. 10—AT THE KING'S PALACE

There stood a fat old bald-headed giar

When the seven league boots walked into the Market Town in Beanstalk Land, with nobody to be seen inside them, there was such a rushing and scrambling as never had happened before.

And indeed they had, nearly, for no one knew, or knew, that the Twins were inside of the boots. They thought the boots were bewitched.

Nancy stuck her head out of the crack in her boot. "Nick!" she called. "We've got the whole place to ourselves. Market Town's empty. All the giants have gone and shut themselves up in their houses. What had we better do now?"

"Keep on going," advised Nick. "We'll go to the King's Palace up on the hill."

"But he is a cranky, mean old king!" said Nancy. "And so is the queen. They are the only giants in Beanstalk Land who aren't kind and jolly. I'm sorry we scared all the market people so."

"I have an idea!" cried Nick suddenly. "Let's go and make the king and queen behave themselves."

"All right," nodded Nick merrily. "Come along! That's a very good idea."

So away went the Twins again, boots and all, right through the Market Town and past the mill (as big as four churches and three courthouses put together) and, over a bridge (as big as a rainbow) and through a valley and past a forest, where even the bears and deer fled as the queer boots approached with nobody to be seen inside.

By and by they came to the hill where the palace w

And they climbed gate.

"Now what?" Nick. "Shall we ju over, boots and all?

"No! Jump as and make your ol gate. I'll jump, too enough somebody w it," said wise Nick

So they kicked. bengity bang! went boots.

"Hold on there! came an enormou other side of the g you that you dare gate of His Grand of Beanstalk Land.

At that a big ke the gate swung ope

There stood a fu giant in knee bree coat, with a bunch hand.

But all he saw boots standing th proceeded to walk so much as by-you the court-yard of the palace steps.

The big fat gat what everybody el gave one yell and fat legs would ca road and away to

"Hee, hee, hee!" "A brave gatekeep

(To Be C